NDAY June 4, 1922 FODORE W. NOYES.... Editor

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All Other States.

America With France.

American opinion will be in comete sympathy with the conditions id down by Premier Poincare for articipation by France in the prosed conference at The Hague hiefly will American opinion support is demand that the Moscow governent shall withdraw the memoranlum submitted by the Russian deleation at Genoa. That document vitiited all the verbal pretensions of the oviet envoys and, as viewed in this ountry, made impossible any trafcking with Moscow. The other lowers at Genoa accepted it as a basis for further negotiations," aceptance by France being with reserill the other powers wanted to say, be no further dealings with Russia long as the Genoa memorandum Russian policy.

With the other conditions laid down by Poincare Americans are less concerned. He insists upon withdrawal of the Russian bill for damages on account of allied participation in military operations against the soviet gold rubles, or the equivalent of more than 25,000,000,000 American dollars. This claim is so preposterous and fantastic that Americans are merely surprised that the French government will be approved. Undoubtedly there capacity for mastery. will have to be a scaling of the enormous sums owed by Russia, but there s no reason why this should be agreed to while the debts owed by ther countries remain unscaled. With her vast undeveloped resources, better able to pay her debts than any of Great Britain.

It is not likely that the absurd claim against the allies or the Russerious obstacle to bringing Russia back into the community of nations, but the Genoa memorandum is an inan assistance to Russia is coninvestments.

Local Boundary Troubles.

Washington has a "self-determination" problem on its hands which will call for diplomacy and settlement. Two citizens' associations lay claim to the same territory, and the matter is to be laid before the Federation of Citizens' Associations for arbitration. Each contends that it has a right to the area in dispute, and it will be infollowed in settlement.

For a long time these jurisdictional tions militated against their effectivewere made to smooth out the troubles, but there was no established clearing house, no Geneva tribunal, so to speak, a map some years ago proposing defihowever, only by those organizations that were content with their limits.

Not all of the associations are members of the federation, and so that serve the remainder of his natural body cannot effectively serve as arbi-life in prison. trator in cases of territory dispute. But the two associations that are now and thus an agency is available to tiary on the local conviction, whatever

It would be well if all of the assoboundary troubles, if not by the federation at least by the Commissioners The influence of these citizen bodies will be increased materially by a full clearance of all these jurisdictional disputes.

Disapproving of the United States do we go from here?"

A number of United States senators are more or less actively engaged in pursuing investigations on their own

China's great need is a disarmament movement which will apply to local conditions.

Too Much Noise.

There is too much noise in the streets of Washington, noise of street cars, of motor cars, of trucks, of huckstera. Between the noise of traffic and the noise of business the city is clamorous from early morning until some of the lines the street railway drivers are addicted to the cut-out in April to 1,350 in May. habit. They open their mufflers and These figures show an increase in coal, when it's put to good use."

HE EVENING STAR, do not check this practice in some parts of the city. As a matter of fact there are rules against most of these noises, and yet they are inflicted upon the ears of the people without check.

to try to get some relief from the the discovery that he had been recentbanging, smashing, hooting sounds that wear on the nerves of Washingtonians daily. Owners of trucks should be admonished to make their drivers obey the law in respect to their cut-outs. Street railway cars should be constantly inspected for loose parts that may rattle and everything kept tight pending improve ments in the tracks. Hucksters, who are supposed to be prohibited from hawling their wares, should be given a taste of the rules by occasional ar rests and punishments.

A noisy city is a nervous city. The people in it are kept at high tension. There is no real rest. Nowadays there is no part of town that is free from noisemaking devices. Motor cars and trucks go everywhere, and even streets in which there are no electric cars are kept constantly vibrant by ordinary traffic. Nine-tenths of this noise is needless. It should be stopped

If Lenin Passes.

News that Nicolal Lenin, premier of soviet Russia, has suffered a stroke then in the German capital left im- President Harding was prevented by proud of his attainments and the posimediately for Moscow on receipt of a downpour. the information. Evidently there is apprehension regarding the chief bol- able without doubt all of the outdoor shevist, who has for some time been suffering from the effects of a wound inflicted by an assassin.

Should Lenin die the soviet organization at Moscow would doubtless go concerts and gatherings in numbers. rations. Now France has said what right on as before, with another tak- The music rendered was of high ing his place. Possibly it would be but lacked the nerve; that there can Trotsky, who has been associated all who heard it. with the chief commissar from the beginning of the bolshevik regime. stands as the official expression of That he is ambitious to lead has been indicated by certain happenings, news those who participated has been adof which has been somewhat obscured, but nevertheless has suggested some jealousy on Lenin's part toward his the Music week of 1921. Against

Whatever is felt regarding the morality of the soviet rule, Lenin's power, amounting to 50,000,000,000 ability as organizer and administrator the week to carry out the program, must be recognized. He has main tained himself against great difficulties and has played his cards with great shrewdness. His capacity for work is reported to be extraordinary. should have dignified it by formal de- He has kept the immense mass of mand for its withdrawal. Refusal of Russia under his control through ment in the matter of her war debt representatives, with a remarkable

Lenin has been in power now in years, much longer than was believed incessantly in action, and always un- Music week of 1923 occurs. Russia probably is potentially much der threat of assassination. There is no cause of wonder that he is now ountry in Europe, with the exception broken in health, if this report through Berlin is true.

Naturally, if Lenin should pass desperate effort will be made by the sian war debts would have proved a bolshevik subleaders to keep the organization going under capable direction. But is there another man who can do the work of Lenin, who can hold together the forces that he has controlled, who can so shrewdly man erned. No American money will go age international relations as to preo Russia to be at the mercy of a vent attacks by other powers? There rovernment which not only insists is no strength in a combination of pon the nationalization of trade, but second-rate Lenins, even though the declines to give any guarantees either theory of bolshevism may be the as to the payment of past obligations strength of unity. Divided councils or the security of future loans and are almost sure to develop. Personal ambitions will manifest themselves, and unless a new great leader of the Lenin type appears and seizes power in the same ruthless manner in which Lenin seized it in the autumn of 1917 sovietism is doomed to dissolution. And after that what? No man can

A Losing Game.

foretell with confidence.

Twenty years in prison do not constitute too long a sentence for the man teresting to see what principles are who, admitting at least one hundred cases of housebreaking in Washing ton, was arraigned on four. The total disputes between the citizens' associa- of his loot in these local cases was at least \$200,000, of which very little has ness and influence. Repeated efforts been recovered. Somewhere there is probably "planted" a large sum in cash or valuables.

This man is a confirmed profes One of the District officials prepared sional thief. He was committed to prison in Illinois for burglary and es nite boundaries, which was accepted, caped. He was caught in Detroit and served a short sentence. If he was given even a moderate penalty for each of all his known offenses he would

Unless he carries out a boast which he is alleged to have uttered and at odds over boundaries are members, makes his escape from the penitenloot he may have cached will be of little benefit to him. If he serves his ciations which have overlapping lines full term he will be in late middle would agree to the arbitration of their life when he gains his liberty. He will have small chance to recover his plunder, and unless he proceeds with extreme regard for the law he will be quickly again in its toils.

This case illustrates the futility of the criminal profession. Eventually practically every crook is punished. A very few may get by without penof America, I. W. W. members went alty, but they pay dearly for their to Russia, of whose conditions they liberty in terms of anxiety and fear now complain bitterly. The great and restrictions. The great majority question with the I. W. W. is "Where of them finally fall into the net and are punished. It is, in short, a losing game that they play, as this man who has now started upon a twenty-year term has learned.

> It is evidently considered useless to go on being a Russian ambassador when the Russian government is no aware of the fact.

A Newark, N. J., man wrote his will in verse, thus assuring, among the beneficiaries at least, appreciation of his attainments as a poet.

The Speed Records.

During the month of May the police of the District made 6,285 arrests, 294 the last hours of daylight-saving. On more than in the previous month. This increase was more than accounttracks have been repaired lately, and ed for by an advance in the number the cars run smoothly and with little of arrests for speeding, which inclangor. But on the greater part of creased from 777 in April to 1,091 in the electric mileage each passing car May, a jump of 314. Arrests for other makes a hideous racket. Most truck traffic violations dropped from 2,042

ures in correction. More severe penal ties should be applied in an effort to break the motorists of the habit of "stepping on the gas." One of the speeders was yesterday fined \$50 and It is time to apply these rules, and sentenced to five days in jail upon ly fined on a similar charge. Second offenses should be invariably dealt with in this manner.

At the rate of nearly 1,100 cases of him because they want the seat. Some speeding a month plainly there must republicans oppose him on personal be numerous repetitions, unless at is grounds. true that the average motorist truns his car beyond the lawful rats. It is said, in Wilson circles—was that has been often urged in behalf of the former Gov. McCall run as an indemotorists of this city that they are pendent candidate for senator, thus with few exceptions rule abiding, and dividing the republican vote and makthat those exceptions give a bad repute to all undeservedly. Surely the arrest figures do not bear this out unless, as suggested, many of those taken by the police were second offenders. In that case the records surely would show such repetitions, and the courts would have ground for applying severe penalties.

Music Week.

Bad weather has seriously worked against the success of Music week. During each of the last three days of the week rains fell in such volume as to prevent outdoor assemblages. Yesterday afternoon the serenade at comes through Berlin. Soviet leaders the Lincoln Memorial in honor of general political grounds are yet

> Had the weather been more favorevents would have drawn large attendance. The people of the city manifested their interest throughout the week by going to all the indoor grade, and was greatly appreciated by

The success of the week is not to be measured by the weather or the numbers in assemblage. The spirit of years of service in the Senate, is of mirable, indicative of the deepest interest and evidencing progress since of his endeavors and the force and finhandicaps these people, singers and instrumental performers and leaders have worked diligently throughout and they have succeeded beyond expectations.

Music week should not be depend ent upon the weather in Washington There should be a great hall in which community concerts can be given, accommodating a multitude. Of course, France to accord Russia special treat-necessarily loose system of delegated no structure could be provided big state where machine work for so long terday at the memorial had the day work and fails, what will be the effect Russia for about four and a half been fine, but the city nevertheless on the old republican stronghold in needs a large place where it can sing 1924? possible when the bolshevik overturn and hear good music. Perhaps such

> paratively small portion of a tax fund and then returned it has evidently been impressed by the heroes of un derworld fiction who adopt burglary as a polite form of personal entertain-

> Wall street," is accused of taking \$6,300 from a widow; which charge, if proved, will tend to make him appear rather like a wolf of the small coyote

popular indorsement of some leading European statesmen.

Interest taken by American finan ciers in world problems is likely in pean farmers talking about the influence of Wall street.

Investigators are in a state of adwhich the wonders of steel-making are fice to save it. combined with the marvels of money making.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

The Publicity Man. Here's to the gentle publicity man, Who governs the world on so joyour

Describing its ways with a smile and a song,

Assuring us nothing can ever go wrong!

Your motor is easily kept in repair You needn't pay much for the clother that you wear;

The telephone's working the best that We are told by the gentle publicity

man! It's lucky for us that such sages are

born To point out the rose and conceal ev'ry thorn:

He brings swift relief to earth's suffering clan. So here's to the gentle publicity man

The Intellectual Quest. "Europe is now asking, 'Who is the greatest statesman?"

"Not exactly," commented Senator Sorghum. "What Europe is asking just now is 'Who is the greatest finan-

Jud Tunkins says fads change so fast that he gets out the ouise board so as to feel old-fashioned and comfortable.

Circuses.

'Now comes." all mournfully we say "The summer of our discontent. They bunched the circuses in May And all of them has been and went!"

Misanthropic. "Josh!" said Farmer Corntosse "did you learn anything about evolu tion while you was to college?"

"No, father," replied the young "I'm glad to hear it. The idea that

let their engines proclaim themselves auto speeding in the streets of Wash-widely. Regulations to the contrary ington that calls for exceptional meas-

The anti-Lodge campaign grows in interest and intensity. The Wilson Note: Below is the first of a series of letters which the former Vice President will send from Europe. Where he is being accorded attentions as one of the most distinguished of living Americans. democrats, in Massachusetts and elsewhere, are keen for the senator's defeat because of his activity and eminence in the contest over the Paris peace treaty. Other democrats oppose

A recent suggestion-originating, it

Mr. Lodge and Massachusetts.

ing a democratic victory easy. Gov. McCall does not cotton to the suggestion. He will not lend himself to such a purpose. His personal rela tions with Mr. Wilson are cordial The latter, of his own motion, an pointed him a member of the tariff commission. But the governor is a republican, and cannot be used by the opposition as an instrument against

his party. If the campaign takes the form of bringing into the field anti-Lodge republicans, it may also bring into the field pro-Lodge democrats. There are democrats in Massachusetts who while differing with the senator on tion he occupies in public affairs.

That position is very high, and recalls former Bay state distinctions. Mr. Webster in the Senate was the foremost interpreter of the Constitution. Mr. Sumner in the Senate was the foremost champion of the antislavery cause. And now Mr. Lodge. fifty years after, leads the Senate in the contest fixing America's status in the conditions produced by the great

Moreover, he represents thirty ripe scholarship, and ranks with the foremost men of the age in the range ish of his powers of expression.

Pennsylvania.

A forest of interrogation points has sprung up overnight in Pennsylvania. Take a few.

Will a Pinchot machine succeed the Penrose machine? Can politics in Pennsylvania be conducted without a machine? Is Mr. Pinchot enough of a politician to handle a machine in a enough to hold as many people as a time has been essential to success? those who would have gathered yes. If Mr. Pinchot attempts machine

In the governor's chair Mr. Pinchol occurred. In that time he has been a hall will be available before the will need an organization—a machine if you please and it must be responsive to his will. He must work with it and through it to accomplish his

essary in Pennsylvania than elsewhere. As a matter of fact, & is nec essary everywhere. No progress can be made without it. Calling it machine work does not discredit it in the eyes of practical men.

Mr. Pinchot is known principally for his interest in forestry. Strictly speaking, he has not been considered a politician. But for years he was intimately associated with a master politician, and must have learned something of the game from him. Adverse criticism usually sounds Theodore Roosevelt knew politics louder than favorable comment, but thoroughly, and imparted to all who has not been effective in preventing were associated with him some of hi knowledge and inspired them with some of his spirit. Mr. Pinchot, we may all be sure, is more than an authority on forestry.

If Pennsylvania is in doubt in 1924 the course of time to set the Euro- the republicans would do well to order their grave clothes. A funeral, with their party at the head of the proces sion, will be a certainty. If the keystone becomes insecure, the arch will miring astonishment at the manner in inevitably tumble. Nothing will suf-

Col. House.

Upon sailing for Europe last Tues day Col. E. M. House said that this time his mission had nothing to do with either politics or economics; that he was going over "only to shake hands with old friends."

And yet this is the time of times when Col. House's talents would be well enlisted in the business in progress in Europe. He is primarily a tation in politics he had amassed a fortune and made himself familiar with the larger business values in America.

Just now business is the world's watchword. How to reconnect business-dislocated in both hemispheres and on all continents-and start the ball rolling profitably again is the problem that statesmen in all countries are facing and struggling with. And to the solution of this problem Col. House in some official station would probably contribute something

of importance. But Col. House is out of the running. He is without official connections. The republicans are in charge and responsible here at home, and he is a democrat. His relations with Mr. Wilson seem to be definitely at an end. They have not met since the adjournment of the Paris peace conference, where they fell out.

The colonel, however, has made reputation which will endure. It is something of note that a man without experience in world politics, and wholly unacquainted with the art of war, should have been able at the greatest crisis in the world's history. when politics and war were the world's wear, to enter the field as an observer, impress favorably the great actors in the drama, obtain their confidence and report on events in a way and with a lucidity to influence the course of his chief and public sentiment at home. The performance was in every sense extraordinary.

some men I know is descended from one kind of animal or 'nuther ain't no compliment to either side of the transaction."

Maybe one could endure a world war slacker easier if he didn't try to give a military salute every time he meets an acquaintance.—Toledo transaction."

"Everything has its bright side,"
sure that the sea lion that boarded a seaplane on the surface of the ocean off San Diego was not a Japanese spy in disguise?—Chicago News.

Hatred of War Predominating

BY THOMAS R. MARSHALL. Formey Vice President of the United States.

LONDON, May 25 "'Tiw a mad world my masters!" It may be. Most of us have our monomania. Fortunately for manking, it is harmless in most cases It marks our difference from the rest of the crowd, and prevents all humanity from being alike. The composite madness of the world shifts between melancholia and megalomania. It manifests itself in the books that men write and read and in the problems they present to themselves for solution.

Every now and then the liver of the world grows torpid, and the literature of the people is "sick-lied o'er with the pale cast of thought." The past is all wrong and the future inevitably must be as bad. After a time nature reasserts itself, and then we pass rapidly to the other end of the arc.

Just now the world is being surfelted with biographies, autobiographies and memoirs of the great war. They have a pleasing similarity. They add a new aphorism to the language. Instead of no man being great to his valet, it new appears that man is only great when his conduct is guided by his secretary.

The biographies disclose that great men would have been greater had they listened to advice. The autobiographies reveal that that which proved wrong might have gone right it warnings had not been ignored and counsel had been heeded. The memoir is simply a pleasing way of complimenting friends and condemning enemies. It will be long before the world, has digested the facts, fads, fangles and follies of the men who conducted in council and on the field of battle the world war. I have sometimes wondered whether a provincial who had a spirit of catholicity might not write a book that would be helpful to a perturbed world. A man of cridinary good judgment may be both provincial and catholic. This will probably be acknowledged by any man who will take the trouble to review his own experiences and recall events in his own life. The biographies disclose that periences and recall events in his

In the constricted environment of my Indiana town I possessed those characteristics which mark the man who can go up and down his main street a dozen times a cise. As I transport myself, in memory, back to those days I realize that people in larger walks of life were not subjects of my sneers or laughter simply because they did not eat the things nor drink the things I liked, think my thoughts, nor live the life I was

living.
When I advanced, if it were an when I advanced, if it were an advance, into the environment of a governor's office, I found myself accumulating a state provincialism. I was intensely loyal to my state. I thought her oratory was just a little finer, her literature better, her sense of justice keener than those of any other state. better, her sense of justice keener than those of any other state. These, of course, were provincial thoughts. Subsequently I accumulated the idea, which has abided with me since, that however loyal one may be to his own environment, he is unjust to the rest of the world if he condemns the world without taking a look through its spectacles.

Moving on to Washington. American provincialism took hold more frequently nor signed appropriation bills with greater gusto. But when I contemplated Halg with his back to the wall, and France, bled white in a cause which was the cause of humanalty and bravery were not the ex-clusive possessions of the country

As I journey through life I am As I journey through life I am moving onward, holding to my American loyalty and patriotism, but willing to look through other peoples' spectacles in order to find, if possible, some common ground upon which all men can meet and speak and work for the good of a future yet unborn.

many varieties of monoma-How many varieties of monoma-nia I may possess I do not know. There is one of which I am as-sured. It is a lifelong love for the peace of the world. I am not much troubled about the past; it women of the world. Into what environment of thought and pur-

they to be born. So, as I travel overseas, I listen to the talk of men. I seek the views of those who are doing the world's work.

As far as I have yet been able to discern, only one call concerning the numerous problems of the future is clearly to be heard. That call is, "It must not be again." It is to be heard everywhere-on shipboard and on mainland, whether from men of large affairs who helped to mold the economic who helped to mold the economic destiny of mankind, or from a cabin steward who was on the Lusitania; from a barber who lost a finger at San Mihiel, or from an international banker in his club; from a sad-faced seamstress whose family was made desolate, or from her fashionable patroness. Each strikes the same note. They count all else as dross beside this hope.

As I hear men talk I become ever more convinced that the blackest cloud upon the future's horizon finds its origin in a narrow provincialism of race, devoid of all semblance of a catholic spirit. Yet provincialism put to wise purposes

I know how difficult it is for a man to rid himself of his accumulated judgments and how more difficult it is for a man to drain the blood out of his veins and refill them with cosmopolitan ichor. What happened at the Tower of Babel, beyond the confusion of tongues, I do not know, but, out of its confusion of tongues grew suspicion and hatred. The problem is to find some mutual principle upon which men of different blood may agree. This may not be easy of accomplishment but it is not unachievable. Men may not be able right offhand to learn to love each other, but they can speedily foster a mutual respect even though differences of blood

regretting some of the things which have recently occurred in which have recently occurred in the intercourse between the American and English peoples. In our company was a Scotchman, who indicated that he did not like just what I was saying when I referred to some rather foolish talk upon the part of English visitors to America. He suggested that I not judge the British Empire by anything an Englishman might say. He begged me to remember that I was not going to England, but that I was on my way to the British Isles, and he politicly intimated that I should form my views of Great Britain's feelings toward America from British and not from English statements.

* * * * the intercourse between the Ameri-

This had the effect of recalling

The Scotchman pointed the way to the world. The future must walk a path of compromise. It must be guarded along its compromising way by justice, honesty, fair dealing and a mutual regard for the feelings and sensibilities of all. The peace of the world cannot come at the hands of statesmen who will not make concessions, nor at the wish of peoples who wrap themselves in the mantle of their own provincialism. It cannot come from England, Scotland, Ireland, plus America and all other nations A super-government may descential, but a supreme and universal desire for friendship, justice who like the suprementation of the sup (Copyright, 1922, 21st, Century Press.)

business man. Before achieving repu- Zion Nation for Jewish People

ple have prayed for the return to Zion. During the past century this prayer has assumed practical form, and now, in this year of our Lord 1922, the Congress of the United States, in response to countless petitions from practically every community throughout this greatest nation, proposes to further this modern crusade.

The foreign affairs committee of the House reported with approval after interesting hearings, a joint resolution favoring the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the It is emphasized that this action

will commit the United States to no foreign obligation or entanglement. It also stresses that the protection of the holy places is carefully provided or, as well as the rights of Christian and all non-Jewish communities. nd all non-Jewish communities. There is a strong humanitarian and

and all non-Jewish communities.

There is a strong humanitarian and religious appeal in this recognition, according to the Jewish people, that goes beyond its purely material aspects, and the discharge of such obligations assumed by the allied governments as expressed in the Balfour declaration of November 2, 1917, which has been indorsed by France, Italy, Japan and other nations.

The foreign affairs committee points out that the Jews of America are profoundly interested in establishing a national home in the ancient land of their race. Indeed, this is the ideal of the Jewish people everywhere, for, despite their dispersion, Palestine has been the object of their veneration since they

of America should be glad to give cleant land of their race. Indeed, this is the ideal of the Jewish people is based upon justice and humanity. To give this recognition to so lauriable an endeavor of a people seeking to create a haven of refuge for the oppressed and homeless of their race is to act in consonance with the loftiest American ideals.

Palestine, the ancient homeland of the Jews, is today a comparatively less thousands of innocent members of the Jewish race in Poland, Galicia.

provincialism put to wise purposes may teach a lesson of help to unborn generations. * * * *

to me some of the troubles of the British government. I remembered that there was a time when con troversy by word of mouth and at sword point was just as serious between the Scotch and English as nowadays between the English and the Irish, and I remembered that the Scotchman, realizing that he could not whip the Englishman, did the next best and wisest thing a man can do—he joined him. And it came to my mind that his joining proved so successful that unless my memory as to birthplaces failed me, Wales, Scotland and Canada have furnished one-half of the English cabinet.

I take no part in English politics. The only way I know a liberal is because he offers me a cigar, and the only way I recognize a conservative is because he does not shake hands with me. But my conversation with the Scot led me to wonder what the history of the it came to my mind that his join-

to wonder what the history of the British Empire might have been and to philosophize upon what even yet its future may be if the Irishman should conclude to fol-low in the footsteps of the Scotchman and to make up his mind, when he discovers that he cannot lick the British Empire, to join it. With the capacity that the Irishman in America has disclosed to only for office-holding, but genuine statecraft, it would not man in America has disclosed not only for office-holding, but for genuine statecraft, it would not be at all unlikely that in a decade the of the British Empire would be very largely Irish.

* * * *

OR generations the Jewish peo-ple have prayed for the return Jewish right in Palestine and began the practical work of settling the land. A great deal of effort and labor has been put into Palestine by Jews.

They have established seventy-two colonies on a soil which, before they reclaimed it, was merely sand, stone and swamp. With the investstone and swamp. With the invest-ment of Jewish capital and labor part of this land has been transformed nto beautiful gardens that evoke the admiration of visitors to the Holy

> established to provide credit for the smaller trade and business men. They are now prepared to develop a plan for harnessing the water power of the Jordan, which will provide Palestine with ample electric light and power for large industrial development.
>
> In this work of regenerating a ment.
>
> In this work of regenerating a land that has become desolate and waste through government oppression, the Jews of the United States have participated to a large and generous extent, maintaining the American Zionese Medical Unit and making large contributions to the purchase of land, for agricultural machinery to work it and for the creation of credit institutions.

tutions. The foreign affairs committee in its report to the House says that we of America should be glad to give

ject of their veneration since they were expelled by the Romans.

Palestine, the ancient homeland of the Jews, is today a comparatively sterile country, due to the wanton and deplorable policy of desolation systematically carried out by its rulers, the Turks, for many centuries What was once "a land flowing with milk and honey" has become, through missand honey" has become, through missand honey" has become, through missand honey has edited and sparsely settled land.

Jewish colonisation began in Palestine more than forty years ago. In 1897 Theodor Herzi, founder of the more comfortable circuristances modern Zionist movement, established

to create a haven of refuge for the to go down with her.

There are now country to go down with the command the loft:

The Jews have suffered greatly during the war. There are now country its the strong the war of the season or common sense in such superstition. The captain's life is more valuable than the ship, and even if it were not less thousands of innocent members of the season hone evaluable than the ship, and even if it were not less thousands of innocent members of the season hone evaluable than the ship, and even if it were not less thousands of innocent members of the season hone evaluable than the ship, and even if it were not less thousands of innocent members of the superstition. The captain's life is more valuable than the ship, and even if it were not less thousands of innocent members of the season nor common sense in such superstition. The captain's life is more valuable than the ship, and even if it were not less thousands of innocent members of the span of the season nor common sense in such superstition. The captain's life is more valuable than the ship, and even if it were not less thousands of innocent members of the season nor common sense in such superstition. The captain's life is more valuable than the ship, and even if it were not less thousands of the season nor common sense in such superstition. The captain's life is more valuable than the s

Heard and Seen Fifty Years Ago

Several years ago a great man.-now He delighted to plow through brush wade in the creek and take unsus-

pecting friends on long hikes. On his return, walking at a rapid a smile and a wave of the hand for the children who greeted him along the way.

away when he went out to play.

So the party disappeared around the hill, led by Theodore Roosevelt, jr.

A very nice specimen was handed out to him.

He examined it carefully.

Sure enough, it was his book!
This was my book! he told the ok man. "But, of course, I'll pay book man. "But, of course, I'll pay you, all right."

He put the wrapped book under his you, all right."

He put the wrapped book under his arm.
"Now I'm going to find the bird that took this book and make him refund," he said.

**

The reason why we want goes amount to name that we want to kill game to feed our children. We want to raise our children well, and, therefore, we must have something force, we must have something forthem to eat. We like our agent, but in old times the Great Father used to send us agents who were had men. that took this book and make him refund," he said.

Not saying a word, but using her elbows vigorously, she rapidly got to the front of the car, easily swept to

one side a mild gentleman standing in front of one of the occupied seats, and glared down on another unsuspecting The latter, taken completely by sur-prise, jumped up, and the "strong-minded" woman sat down. ninded" woman sat down.

And the whole car smiled.

This story comes from New York prought by a musical friend. A symphony orchestra was playing he second movement of the great the second movement of the great work being given.

A woman came into a box. She thought she was late.
"What are they playing?" she asked.
"Beethoven's 'Ninth Symphony." she

in The Star

Half a century ago Indian visitors to Washington attracted much more attention than at present. pace down 16th street, he always had Ogallala not only because they Visitors. were rare, but because thes of costume. In The Star of May 27.

noted chiefs: The other day three men, one in the lead, came walking up rapidly from Rock creek and cut around the base of the lion house hill in the Zoo.

The leader was bare-headed and had on an old red sweater.

"Come on, Nicky," he called to a man behind him.

So the pertir dispressed around the secretary Delano at noon today. The interview with Gen. F. A. Walker. commissioner of Indian affairs, and Secretary Delano at noon today. The party arrived at the patent office at hill, led by Theodore Roosevelt, jr.

*

A local collegian had one of his books stolen from him. He looked high and low but could not find the high and low, but could not find the turesque appearance. After waiting volume. Somebody had taken it, that was all.

So he walked down to a book store that deals in second-hand books and taked to see a copy of the book he was after.

A very nice specimen was handed out to him.

The chiefs had come with the agenting the second of the secretary and "Augh."

The chiefs had come with the agenting the second of the secretary and "Augh."

The chiefs had come with the agenting the second of the

The chiefs had come with the agent. Dr. Daniels, to see about the location of an agency and also an application for some guns and ammunition. Red Cloud said:

"The reason why we want guns and

refund," he said.

**

You have heard of the "strong-minded" woman.

One was seen the other morning on a street car.

One touch from a "strong-minded" woman makes the passengers akin.

The car was crowded, as they always are now under daylight-saving, seemingly. Every seat was taken, aislesfull, even standing room at a premium. But this large lady did not mind.

She was determined to get to the front.

Not saving a word but using her.

In old times the Great Father used to send us agents who were bad men. The Great Father was things, but the agents stole from us on the way. Now they are better and we are glad. We do not want agents who steal from us. I have put down my stake farther north, and now I don't want any of the Great Father's soldiers in our country. I will protect the Great Father has taken pity on us, but some of the agents have no brains and no hearts."

Secretary Delano, in reply, said that the ammunition had been withheld because of the murder of Mr. Powell, an agent, but he said that the Great

an agent, but he said that the Grea an agent, but he said that the Great Father was satisfied that "these good chiefs" were not responsible and that the murder was committed by bac Indians. So the commissioner would let them have more ammunition, but they must promise that "if these bar Indians come to the camp they will

Indians come to the camp they will give them up to be punished."
Red Cloud, in reply, said: "I know about this accident you have spoken of, but none of our good people did it. They are ten or twelve lodges of bad Indians, as the agent knows, but in a year or two I can fix things all inch." right. I want time to get in the good

The next day, May 28, the Indians were presented to the President, being introduced by Secretary Delano. At the White House speeches were made, the President addressing the chiefs and Red Cloud replying. The chiefs were then shown through the White House and later through the white House and later through the Treasury building. They also went to be as late as that."

CHARLES E. TRACEWELL.

White House and later through the Treasury building. They also went to Brady's photograph gallery and their pictures taken.

DIGEST OF FOREIGN PRESS

ence, thinks Die Glocke (the Bell), is the role of the little entente - Ru- be

mania, Czechoslovakia. Jugoslaviathat little group of former subjec states of the Austrian empire. This

the entente to its cart of narrow-minded and anti-European policy. At the time when Poland, France's hire-ling, was closely pressed by the so-viet armies, all levers were put into action in Prague, and still more in the executive of France, he is called the executive of France, he is called the executive of France, he is called the executive of France in the executive of France is called the executive of France. selgrade, to make the armies of the selgrade, to make the armies of the little entente march against the Russians. But the Jugoslavs, as well as the Czechoslovaks, paid no attention to France's attempts at seduction, and declared quite frankly that they had declared quite frankly that they had declared quite frankly that they had intention of picking the chestnuts. And the soviet republic, Lenin's hierarchic superior "Kallinin, who is a superior "Kallinin, who is a loves to mix with Belgrade, to make the armies of the little entente march against the Russians. But the Jugoslavs, as well as "His name is Kalinin." declared quite frankly that they had no intention of picking the chestnuts out of the fire for the 'blg allies.' And since that time the desire to serve as the crowds. cheap cannon food for the great en-tente has by no means increased! Both in Jugoslavia and in Czechoslosoin in Jugoslavia and in Czecnosia-vakia the disagreeable experience has been made more than once of seeing the strong ones eat the cherries while the weak ones had the nuts thrown at their heads. If the Belgrade and Prague governments could say what the people think and what is heard in the streets every day, the men of Downing street and the Quay d'Orsay would be making wry faces. The western powers look upon the small countries of eastern Europe as if they were mere colonies; and even Poland, where Erearch policy met with such where French policy met with such policy of Italy on a side of the Adriatic is tolerated by the politicians of Paris and London is not agreeable to the south Slavs. In spite of toasts and insisting on 'traditional friendship' toward the 'big allies,' the little entente is decidedly turning against them. Precisely in connection with Genoa, the Vreme of Belgrade calls the little entente is nearly of the council was against any such policy, but a piebiscite of ratepayers was in favor.

"At Genoa," continues the write independence in order to independence in order to the town hall, which is let for cinema performances.

"Costly No.—The Penrhyndeudraeth cetter says the council at Merioneth has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate this year, owing to sufficient revenue has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate says the council at Merioneth has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a general rate says the council at Merioneth has the distinction of being able to refrain from levying a enthusiasm, is beginning to perceive

"the little entente in order to its independence, wants to be sidered as fifth great power to sidered as fifth great power beside
England, France, Italy and Japan.
Benes only met with frowns and
evasive gestures in Paris, when he
was sounding the chances which this
project might have. Another fact
also stands in the way, viz. that she
has no uniform Russian policy. Czechoslovakia. as an industrial country,
sees markets in Russia for her products, and having entered into active

like that of Palestine is f1.724.000.
Mr. Hilton Young, financial secretary
to the treasury, stated in parliament
yesterday, the Dali News says. As regards civil service expenditure, Palestine is self-supporting.

In Mesopotamia a contribution of
140,000 is made toward the salaries,
while that of Palestine is f1.724.000. versity in Jerusalem. They have introduced modern sanitation, opened hospitals and clinics and founded many industries. Banks have been established to provide credit for the stable provided to provide credit for the established to provide credit for the other hand, is giving hospitals are contribution of the salaries, etc. of the high commissioner and his personal and political staff and a grant of £23,000 for the provision and maintenance of their quarters. This year, further, there appears on the estimates of £70,000 as part of a sum-authorized last year to place the salaries.

The Fifth Great Power at Genoa. | little entente, has started better re-lations with Russia. It will not be easy, even for Benes, to find the exact esting aspects of the Genoa confer- middle course between these differen tendencies, consequently the role of the little entente at Genoa will no be the least interesting side of the

French vs. Soviet Government. paper thinks the group is much less favorable to the big allies than most Frenchmen and Englishmen like to realize, and that it will insist on being treated as the fifth great power at the conference. The review says:

"The government institutions of the soviet republic are not as different as we might think from the in stitutions of our bourgeois republic. "The duties of the 'people's commissioner are by no means different from the beginning to fasten the little entents to its cart of narrow-pie's commissioners. Lenin, has expired and soil Eventuary and the same function as sour two translate.

whom he is exmayor of h. has no gea-from time to at the hay-making care of his cows. season, or to his eight sheep, shevist leaders he

Among all the shevist leaders he is the only of who speaks nothing but Russian. He lives in a very simple house in Moscow, with a card on the door with the words 'Office of Comrad Kalinin on the first floor.' "Thus we see that if the soviet institutions resemble ours, their cus-

oms are nevertheless very diffrent A Non-Tax Town.

put at £7,372,000 for the current year while that of Palestine is £1.724.000

Odd Superstition.

A ship captain is responsible for the well-being of his ship, which is somebody's property. It costs a goodly sum of money to build almost goodly sum of money to build almost any sort of ship, and the owner reposes much confidence in the captain whom he puts in charge of the floating fortune. It is natural that in case of disaster the owner should expect the captain to stay with the ship while any possibility of saving the craft remains. Out of this simple state of affairs has grown up the queer superstition of the sea that a captain must go down with his ship, or must seem to do his best to go down with her.

A little church in a North Carolina

The Rented Cow.

town is said to own the cow that gives the milk of human kindness. This cow is rented out by the church. A family with a number of children, greatly in need of fresh milk, but lacking sufficient funds to purchase either milk or a cow of its own, may rent the church cow for a dollar s week. The church adds the rental money to its growing fund for the purchase of the cows. It wants to